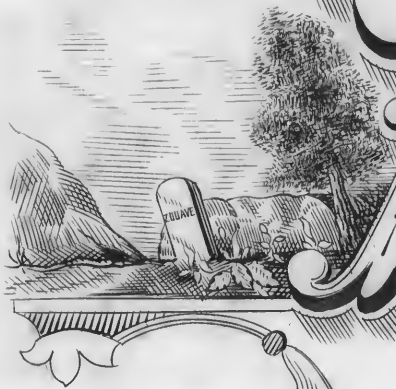


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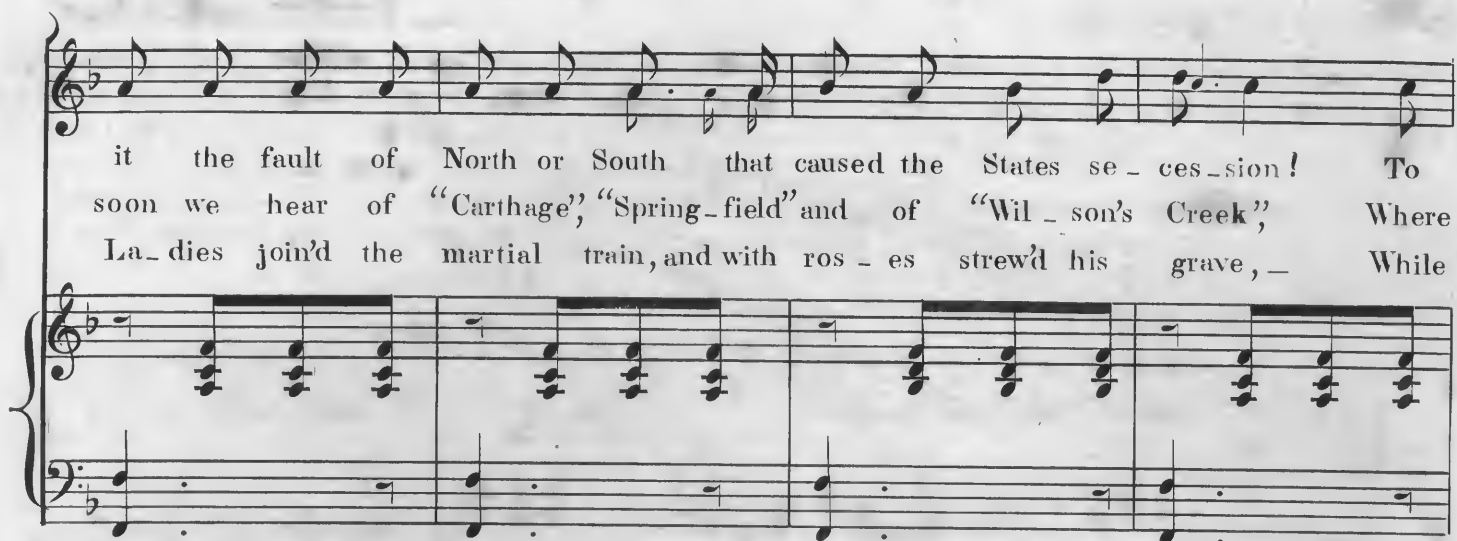
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* William H. Pease, a member of Company I, American Zouaves, received a shot through the heart and expired immediately, while on the hand-car expedition on the N.M.R.R. with Sergeant Eben Smith and others, of Company C. After the rebels were driven back, the body of Pease was taken up and buried by the road side beneath a shady oak, in the little town of Montgomery, Mo.; with all the honors of a soldier. — The Ladies of Montgomery attended the funeral and when the firing ceased marched two and two and filled the grave nearly a foot deep with flowers, — (a fit tribute to departed worth.) The grave was afterwards sodded by members of Company C, a fence placed around it, and at his head was placed a rustic tomb-stone, on which was engraved the simple inscription, "ZOUAVE." When the regiment departed, the Ladies promised Col. Morgan L. Smith that every Spring fresh flowers should be planted upon his grave and the fence kept in repair.

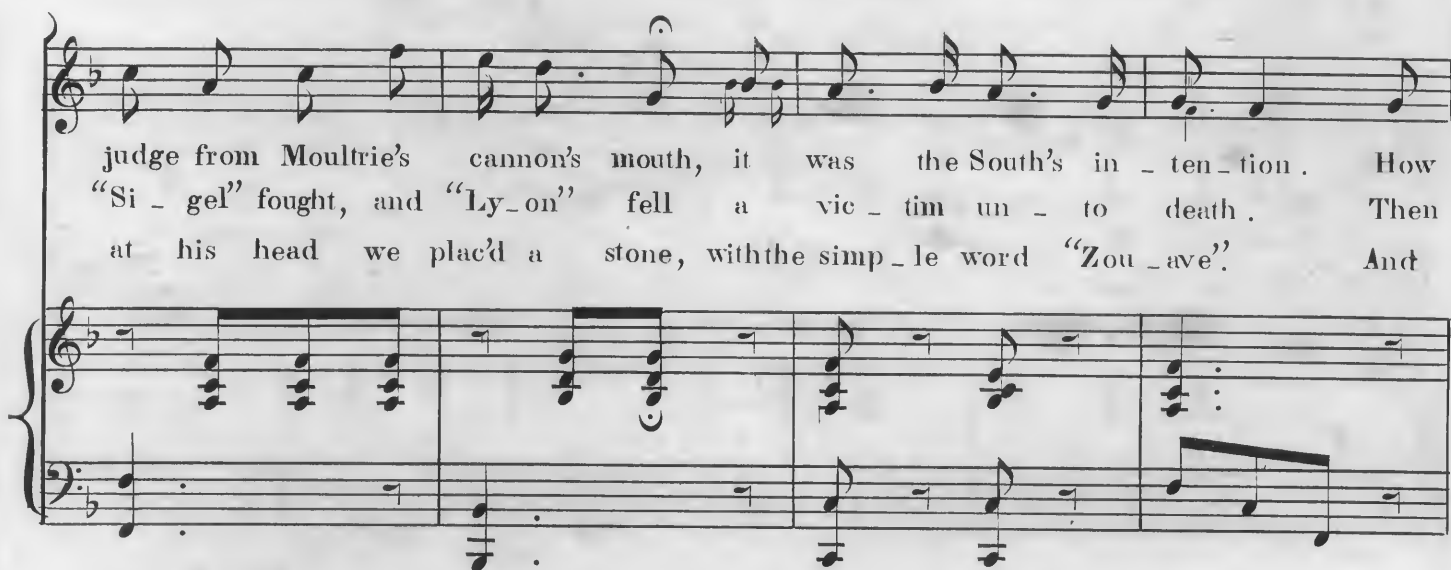
Moderato.

1. Tell me ye patri-ots how it was this trouble first be-gan, And
 2. But hark! soon af-ter comes a call for Un-ion Vol-un-teers; Then
 3. Be-side the road we bur-ried* Pease, in a qui-et, sha-dy spot, The

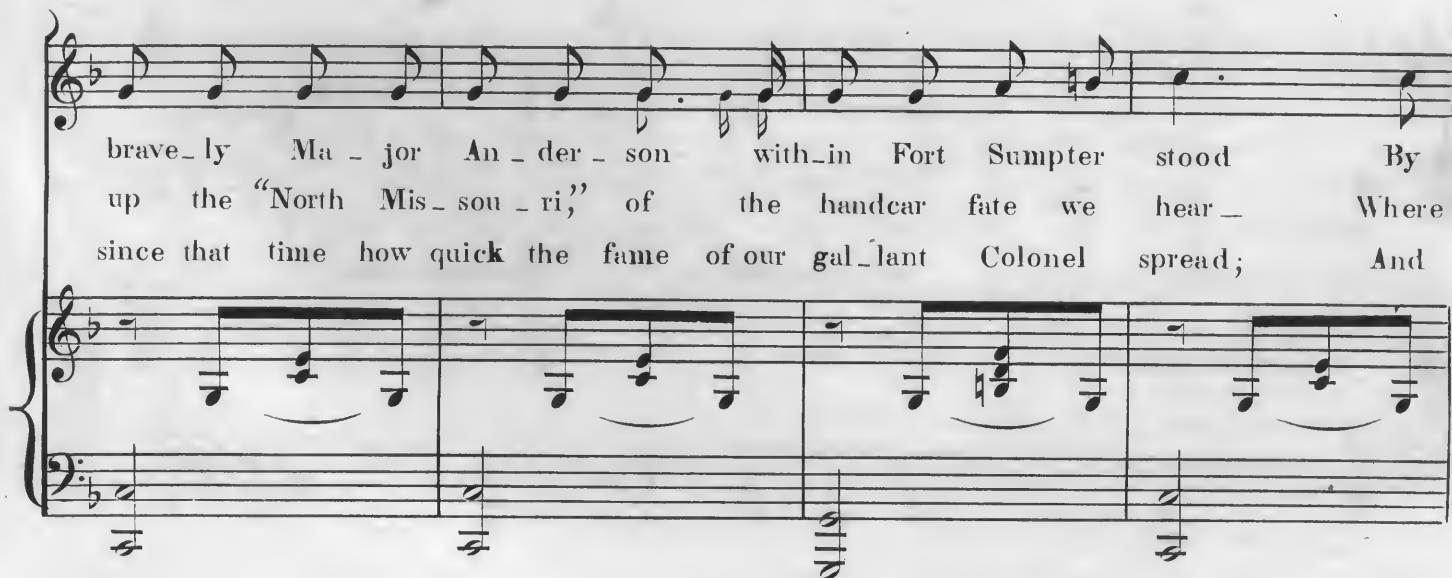
when you think will end this war of eight-teen six-ty-one! Was
 old and young fill up the ranks, for they claim the "Un-ion" theirs, And
 mournfull scene we wit-ness'd there, shall nev-er be for-got; Even



it the fault of North or South that caused the States se - ces - sion! To
soon we hear of "Carthage", "Spring - field" and of "Wil - son's Creek", Where
La - dies join'd the martial train, and with ros - es strew'd his grave, - While



judge from Moultrie's cannon's mouth, it was the South's in - ten - tion. How
"Si - gel" fought, and "Ly - on" fell a vic - tim un - to death. Then
at his head we plac'd a stone, with the simp - le word "Zou - ave". And



brave - ly Ma - jor An - der - son with - in Fort Sumpter stood By
up the "North Mis - sou - ri," of the handcar fate we hear - Where
since that time how quick the fame of our gal - lant Colonel spread; And

his small band of seventy men of true and loy - al blood, For
 * "Bil - ly Pease," of Smith's Zou - aves gave up a life most dear, And
 for "A - meri - can Zouave" is used Mis - sou - ri Eight in - stead! And when

long twelve hours they held the Fort 'gainst many a thou - sand strong, Com -
 Eb - en, too, we near - ly lost on that ill - fat - ed car, Tho'
 "Un - cle Sam" shall call us home and command be giv'n "stack arms" May

ad lib.
 - pell'd at last, for want of strength to yield the task un - done..
 near - ly now re - cov - er'd, yet he'll nev - er lose the scar.
 all be "present and ac - count - ed for" of the gal - lant "Smith's Zou - aves"!

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